Migratory Birds

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WHAT animal is the greatest traveler?

Not man in spite of his railroads and automobiles, his ships and airplanes. The myriads of birds that each spring and autumn fly north and south, in some cases for vast distances, undoubtedly still hold first place.

Man's interest in birds began in those far-distant primitive days when an intimate knowledge of all the wild life about him was often his only safeguard against starvation. Long before the dawn of history the mystery in the great northerly and southerly movements each spring and autumn of vast numbers of birds of many kinds keenly interested him and stimulated his imagination. Fantastic theories were built up to account for them and entered into myths and folklore, where some still survive, even in civilized countries.

It has long been known that some of the smaller birds that breed in the North appear in middle latitudes on their return in July. The number of these little voyagers increases in August and the movement is in full fldin September. The hosts of wild fowl linger mainly until October and November, when the frosts of approaching winter in the North send them Southward.

The multitude of warblers that went Northward in spring so gaily bedecked in all the bravery of their nuptial colors come trooping back with their young, all clad in sober hues more fitting their present prosaic task of making a living off the country, and laying in a goodly supply of fat to help meet any privations whicer may hold in store in the warm Southern lands they seek.

Bring Joy to the Far North.

In far Northern lands where untold millions of ducks and geese and other wild fowl go to rear their young, the advent, during the last of April or early in May, of the first of these birds is the cause of exultant joy to the people. Contentment fills their hearts. For the coming of the birds marks the end of the long, cold period of scarcity and the beginning of that part of the year in which food is again plentiful.

In the old days far traders in Canada and Alaska rewarded with tobacco the Indian or Eskimo who saw the first goose winging its way overhead in spring. White men joined with the natives in the jubilant welcome to the new comer.

The bird life of the United States is believed to total more than four billion individuals. This means that many hundred millions of migrants move North and South with the changing seasons. Though many go by day and may be seen by all who take the trouble to observe, vast numbers also pass by night.

During the height of the spring migration, those whose ears are attuned to nature's voices may hear mysterious notes overhead, many of which may be recognized. They mark the course of winged travelers exulting in splendid vigor and approaching nuptials in the haunts which they seek toward the top of the world. Telescopes held on the moon at that time often reveal their silhouettes as they cross its face.

In autumn the throng moves Southward over a longer period, and the travelers wear the sobcrer garb of everyday life.

Though it has been plain that migrating species, in general, move North and South—the movements of uncovering nearly or quite the entire length of the continent—yet only vague information on the subject has been available, since it was impossible to determine the movement of individuals. Through bird banding a method is now developed that will accurately tell us where individual birds wander, but will enable us to trace their routes and determine the exact areas where they go in the North to rear their young or in the South to winter.

Wander Far From Home.

We may also learn something concerning the strange, sporadic occurrence of birds in parts of the world far distant from their homes. Such wandering individuals are probably much more numerous than we suspect. This is indicated by the repeated occurrences of robins, bobolinks, and other American birds in England, and even on Helgoland, that insignificant island in the North sea where so many visitors from distant regions have been found. St. Paul Island, the largest of the small Pribilof islands, in Bering sea, appears to be another landing place for lost birds, judging from the number of stragglers from eastern Asia and the Alaskan mainland that have been found there.

Systematic marking of birds, each properly recorded for the purpose of studying movements and habits, has developed in Europe and the United States within the past 30 years. The greatest advance has been since 1920 and it is now becoming a well-recognized line of research.

Investigators familiar with the bird life of their districts capture the birds alive and unharmed, with many ingenious traps, and place a numbered aluminum band or ring on the leg of each. Each band bears a central address, so that whenever the bird is retaken, alive or dead, the finder may forward either the band or the number of it.

The use of birds as messengers by man began in the dim past. Perhaps the earliest record is that of Noah, who is said to have sent out the Raven and the Dove to prospect for land.

The first record of birds being marked to distinguish them after flight appears to be in the tenth book of Pliny's Natural History, which states that a Roman sportsman took swallows from Vulcarrae (Volterra), in Tuscany, to Rome. During the chariot races the birds were marked with colors of the winners and then liberated to carry the news back home.

For a time prior to the development of systematic banding, students desirous of lifting the veil of mystery surrounding bird movements cut the feathers so they could readily be identified. Sometimes they marked the birds with bright colors, or attached a small piece of parchment with a legend to a feather or to a leg. These crude and scattered efforts gave little information.

The first record of a bird banded appears to have been made in 1710. A great gray heron, bearing several rings on one leg, was taken in Germany. One of the rings apparently had been placed on it in Turkey.

Banding and Recording.

In 1899 Prof. C. C. Mortensen, a school teacher of Viborg, Denmark, began systematically to band and record storks, starlings, and other birds along the general lines which are still in use. Thus he became the pioneer in practical, scientific methods of bird banding, and his success led to the work being taken up in various places, especially in Great Britain, Sweden, elsewhere in Europe, and also in the United States.

The two records of birds banded in Europe being taken on this side of the Atlantic appear to be both of Kittiwake gulls. The first was a young bird banded June 28, 1923, on the Farne Islands, off the coast of Northumberland. On August 12, 1924, it was killed in the District of St. Barbe, Newfoundland. The second was also banded on the Farne Islands, June 30, 1924, and was taken at Grass Water Bay, Labrador, in October, 1925.

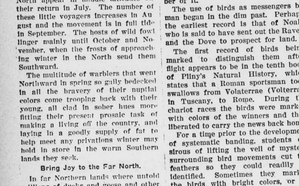
No bird banded on this side has yet been taken in Europe, although many stray American birds have been recorded there. One banded American bird, however, has been recovered in Africa.

In the United States, Audubon made the first record of bird marking about 1803, while he was living on Perkiomen creek, near Philadelphia. He placed silver cords about the legs of a brood of phoebes, two of which returned to the same neighborhood the following year.

The pioneers in systematic bird banding in this country were, first, Dr. Leon J. Cole, and later Mr. Howard H. Cleaves. Their enthusiasm enabled them to keep bird banding in continuous operation from the beginning of the century to the time when the work was taken over by the biological survey in 1920.

One demonstration of the keen interest in bird banding has been the formation of four regional bird-banding associations, among which has been divided all of the territory in North America north of Mexico. They have secretaries to keep in touch with the members and to promote their activities.

Banding a Bald Eagle.



END OF DEATHS FROM CONTAGION FORESEEN

Future Generations to Be Immune From Germs.

Paris.—The day may be approached when mankind can be immunized from all contagious maladies, and causes of death can be reduced to old age, the wearing out of organs or accidents.

Science already has means of preventing four of the gravest diseases which have caused serious ravages throughout history and in France alone hundreds of scientists are continuing their studies to provide vaccines to immunize mankind against all the other ills to which we have been heir.

The Pasteur Institute, the Curie institute and the Academy of Medicine are all centering their efforts on finding vaccines, and at present the greatest attention is being paid the anti-tuberculosis vaccine of Calmette.

Smallpox Scare.

Already vaccination against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, and paratyphoid fevers has proved successful. Science is divided over the merits of the tuberculosis vaccine, which is now being widely used in France, and it will be necessary to wait for the results of the next ten years before science can say definitely whether the Calmette vaccine is a preventive or a danger.

The recent smallpox scare in Europe which followed the transport of the disease from India to England by passengers and crews on liners caused a sudden increase in vaccinations which almost taxed to its limit the production capacity of the Pasteur institute.

Modern engineering has come to the aid of science, however, and by the use of most modern American refrigeration machinery and methods, it is now possible to make up serums in vast quantities and store them away to be ready for such an emergency as that created by the British smallpox scare.

World Is Prepared.

Professor Lorebouit of the French Academy of Medicine, one of the outstanding authorities on vaccination in Europe, said that the world is today perfectly prepared to fight against epidemics and many contagious diseases could be forever eliminated if all nations would adopt the successfully proven methods.

"Smallpox has entirely disappeared as an epidemic in France, although there are rare scattered cases, especially in port towns," Professor Lorebouiet said.

"Every year sees several hundred thousand persons vaccinated against smallpox in France, especially school children, soldiers and people living in districts are most subject to contagion. Our vaccination work has been so successful and the public has accepted it so heartily that today it is safe to say France has no fears of smallpox.

"Similar campaigns to encourage vaccination against diphtheria have had good results. A half million children are vaccinated against this disease annually with the result that it has almost disappeared in our hospitals. We will continue until the entire French youth, about 8,000,000 children, is immune.

"The anti-typhoid vaccine has now been proven successful, and already hundreds of thousands of persons voluntarily seek immunization annually. The Calmette vaccine against tuberculosis can be said to be still in a stage of observation, but we have seen only good results so far and 200,000 children are vaccinated annually."

U. S. Largest Maker, User of Chemicals

Washington.—The United States is the world's largest chemical producer and consumer. She exported one-fourth of the chemical products exported by the leading countries of the world in 1928, according to reports recently issued by the Department of Commerce. Germany, the United States, the United Kingdom and France exported chemical products valued at $8,000,000 in 1928, with Germany surpassing all other countries.

The United States leads in exportation of sulphur, phosphate rock, cer tain prepared medicines, toilet preparations, naval stores and is an important contender for honors in the shipping of sulphur and coal. Dyestuffs, indigo, gin seng and certain specifiecols. Germany markets one-half, the United States more than two-fifths, the United Kingdom one-quarter and France three-fifths of their respective chemical exports in Europe. Each country has gained in the European trade, according to the report recently issued.

Collegiate Road Trips Help Students' Grades

Des Moines.—Long road trips for college and university athletes improve rather than retard their scholastic standing, in the opinion of Glenn Pipal, coach of Occidental college, Los Angeles.

Pipal brought nine men to Des Moines for the Drake relays last month, and in an address to a civic club explained his views.

"Before an athlete can be taken on road trips he must have a scholastic standing of one-fourth better than necessary for home competition with the result he studies harder in order to assure himself a place on the traveling squad," Pipal said. "Also our students are required to study two hours a day while on trips."

Indians Play Bagpipes

A native bagpipe band was recently found in India by a traveling Scotchman. The band played at mess dinner, and when the visitor rendered "The Road to the Isles," a Scotch favorite, one of the natives repeated the tune, reeding it from the music.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE

Filling Station and Garage At Appomattox, Va.

Pursuant to decree entered at the June term, 1929, of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County in the chancery cause of Appomattox Hardware Co., Inc., vs J. H. Higginbotham et al, the undersigned commissioners will offer for sale at public auction on the premises at Appomattox, Va., on

Friday, July 12th, 1929

at 11 a. m. the following described real estate.

That certain lot of triangular shape lying in the forks of two state highways known as numbers 10 and 306. Said property is located on the edge of the town of Appomattox about one-half mile north of the Courthouse building and is known as Lee-Grant Filling Station containing .224 of an acre, adjoining S. L. Ferguson and Annie H. King and others, the Minor Patterson Estate, shown by survey of W. A. Moses attached to deed of Elizabeth Bryan and others to the said J. H. Higginbotham and of record in the clerk's office of Appomattox Circuit Court.

Commissioners will first offer for the southern end of said land upon which a store house and filling station is erected, and if said lot and store house does not bring a sufficient price to pay the debts reported by commissioner Smith's report as numbers one, two and three and the cost of these proceedings, then said commissioners will offer the entire parcel of land.

TERMS: One-third cash, the balance on six and twelve months' time, purchaser to execute bonds bearing six per cent interest and containing the waiver of homestead exemptions and bearing interest from day of sale.

The property is probably one of the best sites in this section of the State for a filling station and garage.

A. H. Clement
B. B. Campbell, Commissioners

Bond required of commissioners in the above cause has been executed by A. H. Clement, Commissioner, with surety, before me.

6-20-3t C. W. SMITH, Clerk

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Valuable Small Tract Of Land In Appomattox County Near Concord

Pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, entered at the June term, 1929, in the chancery cause of Kitty Wooding and others vs Charlotte Cabell and others, the undersigned special commissioner will sell at auction on the premises for cash, on

Saturday, July 13 th, 1929

at 11 a. m., the following described real estate:

All of the residue of that certain tract of land located about three miles north of Concord Depot, Va., on the Stonewall improved public road, it being one-half of the tract of 123 acres and 28 poles as shown by survey—that part offered for sale containing 62 acres, more or less.

The land lies well and is practically all in small timber and has a wide frontage on public road.

A. H. Clement, Special Comr.

The bond required of Special Commissioner Clement in this cause has been executed before me with surety.

6-20-3t . C. W. SMITH, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

A Small Tract of Land in Appomattox County Near Vermillion

Pursuant to decree of Circuit Court of Appomattox County, entered at June term, 1929, in the chancery cause of Men's Shop Inc., et al vs B. A. Nowlin et al, the undersigned special commissioner will offer for sale at public auction in front of Appomattox Court House at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Friday, July 12th, 1929

the following tract of land located in Stonewall District, Appomattox County, Va., adjoining W. D. Woodson Estate et al, and located near Herman Methodist Church, it being the same land devised to B. A. Nowlin and others by Sarah C. LeFew by will, which will is of record in the clerk's office of Appomattox County, containing 50 acres more or less. This land is well located and there is a dwelling house and out buildings and orchard upon it and will make anyone a good home, being convenient to church and school and about 7 miles north of Appomattox Court House.

TERMS: One-third cash and the residue on a credit of six and twelve months' time, deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and title to property retained until fully paid for.

A. H. Clement, Special Comr.

The bond required of Special Commissioner Clement in this cause has been executed by Special Commissioner A. H. Clement before me with surety.

6-20-4t C. W. SMITH, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE !

Valuable Town lots and Dwelling in the Town of Appomattox

Pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County, entered at the June term, 1929, in the chancery cause of Joel H. Hubbard vs Annie H. King and others, the undersigned special commissioners will offer for sale at auction on the premises, at Appomattox, Va., at 11 a. m.,

Saturday, July 20th, 1929

the following described real estate:

Those certain lots located on Lee-Grant Avenue in the town of Appomattox, Va., adjoining Misses Lucy and Emma Smith, M. L. Earman et al, containing as a whole about 2 acres, with the dwelling and other buildings situated thereon.

This property will first be sold in lots as subdivided and then as a whole, and the sale producing the highest price will be reported to court.

This sale offers a rare opportunity to secure valuable lots and a comfortable home in the growing town of Appomattox at reduction prices.

TERMS: One-third cash, residue on a credit of one and two years' time, purchaser to execute bonds for deferred payments bearing interest from day of sale and title retained until purchase price is fully paid.

A. H. Clement,
B. B. Campbell, Special Comrs.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox on the 14th day of June 1929.

Roberta Blankenship et als. . . Plaintiffs,

against

Roland Harvey, et als. . . . . Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition the real estate of which C. F. Harvey died seized by one of the modes prescribed by law, consisting of a lot of one and one-fourth acres in the town of Pamplin, Appomattox County, Va., and also a certain lot in Norfolk City, Va., as the same is a lot No. 7, in Block 12, and to remove the cloud upon the title of said real estate.

The object of this suit is to made and filed that the defendant, Roland Harvey is nonresident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times-Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or before the 17th day of June, 1929, that being the next succeeding Rule day after this order was entered, and that the Clerk mail a copy hereof to each of the said defendants to the post-office address given in the affidavit herein, and file a certificate of the fact in the papers of this case.

A Copy—Teste:
C. W. SMITH, Clerk,
Clement & Campbell, p. q.
6-20-4t

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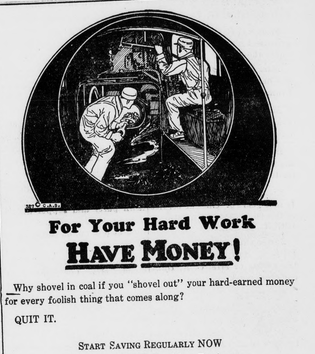

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1929

Senator Mapp says, if elected he will treat anti-Smith Democrats right. He has also hinged Dr. Pollard for a joint debate.

Another negro postmaster appointed—Pittsylvania county, Va.

We shall expect to hear of many accidents on the highways today.

Someone has said he would like to see two professors have it out for the governorship—it kinder looks like Prof. Pollard and Prof. Brown to us.

Dead mill may be rolled into the alley like paper which will keep for years by a newly invented Danish machine.

Six bridal couples recently arrived in Paris from London on aerial honeymoons.

When Walter Corson of Chicago failed to show up for his wedding, friends found him under arrest for being drunk.

The loss in milk bottles in this country each year mounts to $15,000,000.' Set 'em up.

The tobacco company is spending $12,000,000 this year advertising a single brand of cigarettes, and declares that the increased business has more than justified the expenditure already. Of course advertising pays, properly done and provided the advertiser has the goods and prices to back it up.

The Interstate Commerce commission is about to take away from Virginia the favorable rate on ground lime-stone which Virginia enjoys for years. W. Virginia plants irrigated the proceedings but congress gave the Commission power over our own corporation Commission. This Federal body has done so much over the transportation companies since the war, that these rocks and dividends seem to have the sky as their limit. Poor old farmer, unorganized as he be the prey of every organized society of man. The vanced rate is scheduled to take effect early in September.

Superintendent Gets Publicity

Dear Mr. Clement:
I am glad to give below the total of School Trucks or Wagons with names of contractors for the session 1929-30 the differential in contracts is mainly due to number of pupils hauled and length of routes and conditions.

From near R. W. Morris to Appomattox—R. W. Morris, $55.00.

From near C. J. Ferguson's to Appomattox—C. J. Ferguson, $45.00.

From near C. E. Carson's to Appomattox—C. E. Carson, $55.00.

From near John Marshall's to Appomattox—C. E. Carson, $57.50.

From Evergreen to Appomattox—W. J. Smith, $55.00.

From Wildway to Liberty Chapel—L. C. Hatcher, $45.00.

From near J. R. Booker's to Liberty Chapel— W. Wells, $30.00.

From near J. W. Scruggs' to Liberty Chapel—J.W. Wells, $25.00.

From near Wesley Coleman's home to Liberty Chapel —E. K. Martin, $35.00.

From near T. R. Carter's home to Vera—T. R. Carter, $55.00.

From near Childers Store to Oakville—W. H. Ayres, $50.00

From near Hebron Church to Stonewall and Appomattox —J. R. Burnette, $95.00.

From near J. H. Beard's home to Wheeler and Stonewall—J. H. Beard, $55.00.

From near E. P. Sears' home to Hixburg and Pamplin— E. P. Sears, $60.00.

From Piney Ridge School to Pamplin—M. H. Beale, $97.50

From near Forbes Store to Prospect—A. R. Brisentine, $25.00.

From near Lacy Almond's home to Pamplin—D. W. Dinkins, $40.00.

From near Johny Carter's home to Vera—Johny Carter, $55.00.

From near M. H. Marks' home down Walton Rd. up ridge to F. Burge rd. via Oakville then on to Appomattox— M. H. Marks, $95.00. This is a consolidation of former Eldon Farm and Mt. Comfort routes.

Applications and bids for the following routes were received but not accepted as yet:

From near Harmony School via Pinkard to Appomattox.

From near Anderson Mill via Vera to Appomattox.

From Chilton School down and clay back to Appomattox.

From Reedy Spring down Jones rd. via Spout Spring to Appomattox.

The board will gladly welcome further applications for these routes and would like to have them immediately.

As soon as possible I shall be glad to forward to you list of teachers for next session.

I am,
Very truly yours,
J. A. Burke, Supt.

Son Gt to Asofw Etaoni Etaoin eta

We are glad to print in the interest of the schools of this county Mr. Burke's report of the awards for school routes. Also request further bids for routes to be let. The board meets second Wednesday in each month and it is presumed these contracts will be let at the next meeting. Sealed bids should be opened together and awards made to lowest responsible bidders.

The public may judge whether we are indulging in a past time when the amount of public funds expended will probably exceed ten thousand dollars. We want publicity in all public affairs. Certainly our contention that awards were made without giving the public a chance to bid on same is true, as to awards to favorites, we hope, and we know of no awards made to favorites at the expense of the fund, though such a condition is possible where there are no competitive bids.

As Mr. Burke is secretary to the board as well as superintendent, he is advised that we shall be glad to publish list of teachers appointed and any other matter of interest to the public in connection with the school system absolutely without charge when there are no funds available to pay for such publicity.

We are deeply and earnestly concerned about the public affairs of Appomattox county and stand ready to offer every co-operation to its officers in the administration of their public trust. Its not a past time, but a duty this paper owes the public and we expect and rely on the officers for full publicity of every official act.

Dr. R. L. Hudgins

Dr. R. Lester Hudgins, prominent physician of Farmvill, died Monday in Johnston-Willis Hospital in the fiftieth year of his age. Funeral services and burial at Farmville yesterday. Dr. Hudgins was a brother of our County Agent R. B. Hudgins and often visited here.

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WILL START SOON ON BIG AQUEDUCT

New York Plans to Increase Water Pressure.

New York.—Work on boring a gigantic aqueduct 20 miles long and 500 feet beneath the surface of New York is to begin in a few months.

The tube, which involves one of the major engineering feats of modern times, is to be installed for the purpose of increasing the water pressure for the residents of Brooklyn and Queens.

Sixteen shafts are to be sunk along the route to the 300-foot level, where hundreds of men are expected to spend four years in boring through the muck and rock. The shafts themselves will be so deep that the Lefcourt-National building, the city's newest 40-story Fifth avenue skyscraper, would find its tower well below street level if it could be dropped into one of them.

It was announced that 16 electric mine hoists and 32 mine locomotives have been ordered for use in excreting the buried aqueduct. It is to begin at the northern end of Van Courtlandt park in the Bronx, extend south and east under the borough, cross rivers under the Bronx river, proceed toward Stony Point, cut under the East river to Long Island, cross under Queens and Long Island city, proceed almost the whole length of Brooklyn and terminate at Hamilton avenue, opposite Governor's Island in Brooklyn.

The hole to be bored will be 19 feet in diameter—size enough for three motors to be driven through abreast. The men working after clearing the shafts and becoming accustomed to the air pressure necessary, are to roam out the tunnel with modern boring machinery and line its walls with a footthick coating of concrete as they proceed.

Boys Stand on Head to Honor Gift to Village

Leighton Buzzard, Eng.—This town has a queer name but even queerer is its manner of expressing gratitude. Figuratively speaking the town of Leighton Buzzard stands on its head to say "Thank You."

In the days of Charles I, a wealthy London merchant, Edward Wilkes, left several parcels of land to Leighton Buzzard, the income from which was to be devoted to charity. He stipulated that he will that the recurse of "beating the bounds," in which the parish officials go over the chief boundaries together with a long willow stick on Ascension day, should be concluded with a public entertainment.

For years Leighton observed this stipulation and then suddenly decided to combine the fete in honor the memory of Sir George by having a boy stand on his head on each parcel of land during the beating of the bounds.

This has gone on for generations, and each year, months before the ceremony, there is a strong competition among the boys of the village to be elected the official "boy-standard."

While the parish official reads the clause the will dealing with each parcel of land on which they are standing, the boy remains in a feet-up position on the parcel. This custom has shown no signs of dying out.

Magnet Draws Needle From Brain of Baby

Pottsville, Pa.—A nine-month-old baby seemed recovering in a hospital after a surgeon, using a powerful magnet in the center of its brain, had been removed by means of a strong magnet.

Mrs. Jennie Harvey several days ago saw the threaded end of the needle protruding from her infant daughter Rosanna's skull about three inches above the left ear. Then the needle disappeared. At Pottsville hospital an X-ray showed the location of the needle in the baby's brain. Dr. J. B. Rogers selected the spot on the skull at which he thought the magnet end of the needle was near est. He applied a powerful magnet and the needle came through the baby's scalp, blackened but intact.

There is no explanation of the needle's presence.

Dean Says Scholarship Highest in Many Years

New Haven, Conn.—Dean Clarence M. Mendel of Yale believes scholarship is now on a higher scale than it has been in many years. Taking issue with recent statements of Junior Justice William Howard Taft, who bemoaned a decline in scholarship, Dean Mendel declared interest in college studies reached its lowest ebb between 1895 and 1905, but has shown a steady upward trend ever since.

Whittles Lamp From Pole in 1,700 Hours

Vermillion, Ohio.—After ten years of whittling with a pocket knife, George Stump has an elaborately carved lamp. Starting with a section of a telephone pole, Stump spent more than 1,700 hours spare time producing a two-foot electric lamp, circular in shape and containing hundreds of integral ornaments. The lamp revolves by means of an electric motor and is valued by the carver at $2,000.

Another Myth Blasted

For years the bears of Kadiak island have been a bugaboo that rivaled the child-stealing witches for terror. Recent explorations have been conducted in the islands and it is now stated that Kadiak bears are no worse than others.

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Old English School

The oldest school in England, according to a historian of medieval schools, is King's school at Canterbury, Kent, which was founded in 597, the year after St. Augustine's mission.

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Appomattox, Va.

NOTICE!

At a meeting of the local Board of Health of Appomattox county, held at the office of Dr. D. A. Christian, in the town of Appomattox, on Monday, June 25th, 1929.

The following Resolution was adopted by the Board:

"Resolved, and be it hereby ordained by the County Board of Health of Appomattox county, acting under authority of an act of the Legislature of Virginia, Chapter 465, Acts of the General Assembly of 1924, as amended by an Act approved March 15, 1926, that it shall be unlawful within the county of Appomattox, Virginia, for the owner of any house or other buildings to be used as a human habitation, to occupy or to rent or to lease the same for occupancy by any person, firm or corporation, or for any person, firm or corporation to occupy the same, until said house shall have been supplied with a sanitary privy or closet, of such form as to comply with the law. All the provisions of said Act hereinbefore referred to, are hereby adopted by this Board, and the county sanitation officer is instructed to carry out the provisions of the law relative thereto.

Be it further Resolved, that a copy of the foregoing resolution be published for two successive weeks in the Times-Virginian, before the same shall become effective in Appomattox county, as provided by law.

Board of Health of Appomattox County.
By DON MOSES, Chairman.
D. A. CHRISTIAN, Secretary.
6-27-2t

Plan Now for this Six-Day Holiday
EXCURSION to Richmond and Virginia Seashore
TUESDAY, JULY 16th
ROUND-TRIP FARE **$3.00** FROM APPOMATTOX
PROPORTIONATELY LOW FARES FROM OTHER POINTS
HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
Tickets Good in Pullmans on Payment of Pullman Charges
Tickets good going on any regular train leaving Jury 16th. Good returning on any train leaving before midnight July 22d
For Tickets and Information, see Your Local Agent
JNO. L. BLADON
General Passenger Agent
Roanoke, Va.
NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Your Real Estate Deals and Sales are Safe when directed by A. H. Clement, Appomattox, Va.

Let us do your next Job Work

RECEIVERS' SALE

Pamplin Smoking Pipe and Manufacturing Company, machinery, stock of building material, finished and unfinished stock, clay pipes, two and one-eighth acres of land, with buildings and equipment thereon in the town of Pamplin, Va.

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned commissioners and receivers by the Circuit Court of Appomattox County entered at the June term in the cause of H. W. McKinney, Admr. vs A. M. Wood and others we will offer for sale at public auction on the premises in the town of Pamplin, Va., at 11 a.m.

Saturday, July 27, 1929,

the following described real estate and personal property:

FIRST—All of that certain parcel of land, located in the town of Pamplin, Va., containing two and one-eighth (2-1/8) acres, as shown by survey mentioned in deed from The Akron Smoking Pipe Co., to C. F. Harvey and others, recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Appomattox County.

Located on said lot is a saw mill shed, work shop, planing mill shed, boiler room and shaving vault, main factory building, packing room and shed, fire clay smoking pipe kiln, lumber kiln. These buildings are in fair condition and most of them are iron-clad.

SECOND—Personal property: 1 Blaisdell & Co., lathe and tools, 1 H. Bickford power drill and tools, 1 mud mill, 1 pipe-fitting equipment, 7 pipe moulds, 1 75 H. P. Ames steam engine, 1 90 H. P. Allen boiler, 1 4 H. P. Frick steam engine, 1 Geiser saw mill and Phenix Wood planer, 1 end trimmer, 1 resaw, 1 rip saw, 1 moulder machine, 1 three-side planer, 1 grinder and equipment, 1 line-shaft and drive belt, 1 iron safe, 1 stencil machine, 3 lumber trucks, 1 automobile truck.

This machinery is in first class condition and will be offered in parcels and then as a whole. This manufacturing company is making money and is a going concern and is working every day, and affords a wonderful opportunity for investors who desire to engage in the manufacturing business.

Upon application to any of the undersigned receivers or at the plant in Pamplin, Va., prospective purchasers will be shown over the property before day of sale.

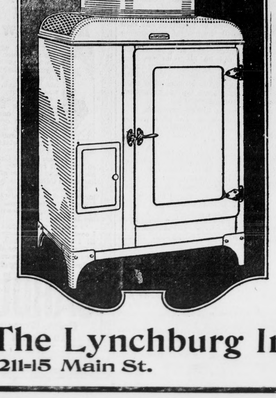
TERMS: One-fourth cash, the balance in equal installments, payable one, two and three years, purchaser to execute bond bearing interest at six per cent per annum, waiving homestead exemption and with the right to anticipate any or all of the deferred payments and pay cash for the property. As to the personal property the purchaser will be required to pay one-half cash, the balance, six and twelve months' time. Bonds to bear 6% interest from date of sale and containing waiver of homestead exemption; and all of the property must be insured in a reasonable amount, and the policies filed with the undersigned receivers as a further security for the deferred payments. Taxes and insurance prorated a date of sale.

A. H. CLEMEET.
J. V. LEWIS.
B. B. CAMPBELL, Comrs. and Receivers.

Bond required of Commissioners and Receivers A. H. Clement and J. V. Lewis in the above cause has been executed before me with approved security. C. W. SMITH, Clerk.

Continuous Refrigeration

-2 cents a day
WITH
SUPERFEX
OIL BURNING
Refrigerator



THIS marvelous new Refrigerator brings to rural homes another "city convenience"--continuous self-generating refrigeration.

In the country home, where sources of food supplies usually are farther away, the need for effective refrigeration is greater than in the city. The Superfex supplies this need at a daily cost so low that it is saved many times over in avoiding food spoilage. And it saves thousands of steps.

From just a little more than a pint of kerosene daily--costing about 2 cents--the Superfex gives continuous refrigeration. Year-around service (12 months) for less than the cost of two months' supply of ice--and think of the convenience -- the health insurance -- the economy.

Come in and see this marvelous refrigerator
Let us place one in your home for a free trial

The Lynchburg Implement Co., Inc.
1211-15 Main St. Lynchburg, Va.